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COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL.

CONSIDERING PROPOSITION OF MORE ROOM

Instructors re-elected for the coming
year, but must increase faculty
--Attendance increasing.

During the session of commis-
sioners court last week the county
School Board also held a
meeting and re-elected Prof. D. W.
as principal and Prof. H. A.
as first assistant for the com-
ing year.

After consulting with the teach-
ers and learning from the February
session of eighth grade pupils
that the school would be increased
most or more than double the
present number of students. It was
decided to begin investigations look-
ing into the enlargement of the pre-
sented high school building or seek
other quarters. The board discussed
the feasibility of disposing of the
present building and erecting a new
one owing to unsettled condi-
tions on account of railroad propo-
sition. It was not known whether a
move could be made that would just-
ify a move or not. The Times-
Herald is not informed as to definite
plans, but believes the board is
studying the proposition of add-
ing another room at the present
site, however would be inadequate
for the time.

It will also be necessary to add
another teacher to the faculty for
the coming year which will likely
be taken up at the May term of
the board.

The Harney County High School
has grown in favor from the start
and has proven a great benefit to
the people of the county. It is an in-
stitution that appeals to every one
in receiving the support of all
in a most gratifying manner. For-
tunately the instructors have been
re-elected and have given excel-
lent satisfaction, advancing the
work rapidly, at the same time
being thorough. The Times-
Herald well pleased with the pro-
gress of the institution for the com-
ing year and predicts that it will
be necessary to employ a fourth
teacher before the end of the next
term. Such an educational
institution is a credit to this county
and that will play an important
part in the future of this section.

CHURCHES CONSOLIDATED.

Monday, Mar. 13, was a red
day to the Christian Scientists
city occasioned by the unit-
ing of the two organizations known
as the Church of Christ Scientist
and Christian Science Society of
the Ore. This is a union great-
ly desired on the part of those in-
volved and was brought about by
mutual consent being mutually
adjusted. The organiza-
tion is now complete under the ar-
rangement of incorporation and charter
of the Church of Christ Scientist,
officers and readers were elected
and a Sunday school organized
and the desire to do so are cordially
welcomed to attend the services of
the church. Notice of both time
and place of meeting may be found
in the Church directory of this
city.

H. L. Brisco, Clerk.

HARNEY LOCALS.

(Intended for last issue.)
This week will be the last of this
year unless the directors
decide to continue it. The school
is preparing closing day exer-
cises for next Friday and the
teachers and friends will be wel-
comed to attend them. The atten-
dance Thursday in Mr Hamilton's
class was 15 and in Miss Dillard's
class 12.

These engage the attention of
persons who congregate on the
side of our streets these
spring days. To further the
work done in County affairs
the Davis candidate for com-
missioner thinks a free discussion
of county affairs would be bene-
ficial and that a public meeting at
about Saturday March 31st
would be a good place to have all
candidates meet and address
themselves on the various subjects
decided by the voters at the
election. If this meets the
approval of the people some steps
will be taken at once to arrange
for a meeting. Let other give
approval of the suggestion
and make the meeting a go.

H. H. Bonediot and wife of

Hoquiam Wash. where he is prac-
ticing dentistry passed through
here enroute home after locating
timber claims on Silver Creek.

Wm. Noyes of Waupaca Wis.
after spending the winter in Burns
and filing on a timber claim on
Silver creek returned eastward for
Wisconsin Thursday morning.

Miss Ella Logan is visiting for
a few weeks at Metchan station
with her friend Mrs. Frank Metchan.

C. W. Logan has been in Burns
this week assisting in clerical work
in the assessors office.

Hon. J. H. Logan made a trip
to Silvies valley Sunday returning
Wednesday evening and registered
at the hotel of that precinct in his
notarial capacity.

We are informed the surveyors
have moved their camp from Mal-
heur river and are now at work
over around Lawen. No doubt the
next and final route to be adopted
will take in Harney County.

The Board of trade received a
letter from a North Carolina party
who says he will be out here this
spring, is a practical miller of sev-
eral years experience and will take
an interest in a mill if suitable.
He expects to bring several friends
with him and wishes to locate on
improved land.

A. J. Earling, President Chicago
Milwaukee & St Paul Ry acknow-
ledges a communication from the
Harney Board of Trade and the
pamphlet of "The Great Harney
Country" sent him.

We expect to remind the Rail-
roads that Harney will be glad to
see them come into this valley.

"Sunshine."

JUDGE LOWELL FOR U. S. SENATOR.

The East Oregonian says: Judge
Stephen A. Lowell, former judge of
this judicial district, and one of the
most prominent attorneys and lead-
ing orators of the state, last even-
ing announced his intention of be-
coming a candidate for the office of
United States senator from Oregon
at the primary nomination election
to be held on April 20.

For the past month Judge Lowell
has been wavering between his own
decision not to become a candidate,
and the pleas of his friends to enter
the race and finally consented to
accept the nomination if tendered
to him by the people and so will
make an active canvass through-
out the state.

The other candidates for this
place are H. M. Calk and Jonathan
Bourne, republican, and John M.
Garrin, all of Portland.

The demand for an eastern Ore-
gon man for the United States sen-
ate was never so strong through
Oregon as today and Judge Lowell
has received urgent letters and tele-
grams from prominent men in all
parts of the state asking him to be-
come a candidate for the position.
Under the pressure of this wide-
spread public demand, Judge
Lowell has decided to enter the
race, although he had practically
decided not to stand for the nomi-
nation.

Judge Lowell is a popular favor-
ite all over the state of Oregon, for
his determined stand in favor of
all forms of political decency and
straightforwardness, for his high
ideals of manhood and character
and for his fearless advocacy of the
right at all times and under all cir-
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IS NOT DEFINITELY SETTLED

ROUTE OF RAILROAD ACROSS BIG HARNEY VALLEY.

Two Surveys Now Being Made With Third
One in View--Route up Emigrant
Creek to be Investigated.

C. J. Millar, the engineer in
charge of the division of the Oregon
& Eastern railroad surveyors now
working between this city and the
Island Ranch, was a visitor during
the week. Mr. Millar talked freely
with our people regarding the move-
ments of the surveying party and
was pleased to get information re-
garding the lay of the country to the
west of this valley.

While he did not pretend to know
the exact plans of his people he
stated it was more than likely, in
fact the intention to have trains
running through the Harney coun-
try in two years. His party of sur-
veyors will continue on to the west
by way of Sage Hen, keeping to the
north of that creek and getting to-
ward the timber and as high up as
possible in order to make not a one
per cent grade to reach the highest
point on the divide to the west.

Mr. Millar stated to several that his
corps of engineers would investi-
gate every possible pass out to the
west as they desire to find the best
and most feasible route out and over
to the headwaters of Crooked river,
as they were headed for Prineville
and did not want to touch the
desert, as has been the impression.

He talked with several who
were acquainted with the topo-
graphy of the country and seemed
impressed with possibilities of the
route up Silvies River to Emigrant
and out through a saddle or pass
across to Twelve mile or the head
of Beaver creek. From his conver-
sation it was inferred that the road
would go north and east of Buck
Mountain and they evidently want
to keep within or near the timber
belt. Mr. Millar explained how es-
sential it was to make the most
direct line possible, as every foot
deviated from the course meant
big expense to the road.

He stated that his instructions
were to continue on the present
course until reaching the moun-
tainous regions to the west when
they were to return and reconnoiter
the country directly west and north
of Burns. Should the line up
through the Emigrant or Willow
creek country prove at all feasible it
is expected this will be the route
chosen, as it will mean a saving of
several miles of road, bringing the
line to the summit at an easy grade
in much shorter distance and more
direct in the general course.

Chief engineer Wagner is expect-
ed to arrive next week and make
his headquarters in this city for an
indefinite time. When he arrives
the situation will be gone over with
him and such information as he
may desire will be furnished.
Those who are acquainted with the
country are satisfied they can show
the engineers the advantages of the
line through the mountains to the
north of the present survey.

From the fact that there are two
surveying parties and that one is
headed for Prineville, instead of
going to the southwest to join the
Natron line across the Cascades,
the belief that a junction will be
made at the Crane creek pass and
one line go south of the lakes across
the desert and the other to join
another in the Prineville country
is strengthened. Of course this is
merely speculative, as no intima-
tion has been given by any one in
authority so far as The Times-
Herald can learn. Nevertheless
the business men of this city are
much encouraged since learning
that the survey is to be made to
Prineville.

A rumor is current on the streets
that the railroad people have pur-
chased the Road Land Grant and
that the line will follow this grant
as closely as possible. There seems
to be some ground for such a ru-
mor, as it would save the railroad
considerable trouble in its right-of-
way and the land would double in
value with the advent of transpor-
tation.

There is no question of the ad-
visability of the road coming di-
rect from Crane creek across this
valley to the northwest, as it is a
direct line to Prineville, would give
a better road bed across the val-
ley, bring the road to timber and
living streams with much less
trackage and put it over the divide
at a saving of more than twenty-five

miles at the least calculation.

We should post ourselves on this
matter and be prepared to give the
chief engineer such information in a
manner that will cause investiga-
tion. The railroad people want all
the information possible and it is to
our interest to furnish it accurately.

KILLING AT DAYVILLE.

James Martain, a Swiss sheep
herder, was shot and killed Mon-
day evening in the McNulty saloon,
in Dayville, by W. L. Greenwell,
the bartender, in an attempt to
hold up and rob Mr. Greenwell.

A coroner's jury composed of E.
A. Cummins, Wm. Wylie, Ward
Swift, Mont Stewart, T. M. High-
land and F. L. Officer was impaneled
Tuesday morning by Justice
of the Peace Snow, and after an in-
vestigation, returned a verdict, the
substance of which is as follows:
They found the deceased person's
name to be James Martain, and
about 55 years of age, and a native
of Switzerland. That he came to
his death on March 5, 1906, in this
county, from a gun-shot wound, to-
wit: A bullet from a pistol, said
bullet entering slightly to right of
upper lip and lodging just under
the skin in back of the neck, and
breaking the spinal column. That
he was in the act of attempting to
commit a felony and that the shot
that killed him was fired by W. L.
Greenwell in self defense and that
said W. L. Greenwell was justified
in the act.

There were no witnesses to the
shooting and according to the state-
ment of Mr. Greenwell it occurred
just as he was closing his place of
business Monday evening about
nine o'clock. He had just taken
his purse and put it in his coat
pocket, and when he turned around
Martain had him covered with a
revolver, and said, "I want your
money." Greenwell says, "What
do you mean?" Martain replied, "I
want your money. I mean it." Greenwell
grabbed the barrel of Martain's
revolver and attempted to get his
own gun from under the bar, and
just as he reached it, the robber
jerked away from him, and as he
did so he fired, the bullet wound-
ing Greenwell's hand. Greenwell
fired, resulting in the death of
his assailant as stated in the
coroner's jury verdict.

Martain came to the Dayville
country from Prineville and has no
known relatives in this country.
His remains were buried Tuesday
after the inquest was held.--Blue
Mt Eagle.

Doctors are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Ken-
neth Melver, of Vanceboro, Me., is
the subject of much interest to the
medical fraternity and a wide cir-
cle of friends. He says of his case:
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the throat and congestion of the
lungs, three doctors gave me up to
die, when as a last resort, I was in-
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ASSESSORS AT CASH VALUE

MARION COUNTY CHANGES ITS PLAN THIS YEAR.

Low Valuation and High Tax Levies Are
Not Looked Upon With Favor by
Incoming Homeowners.

Marion County will be assessed
at full cash value this year, accord-
ing to the Salem Statesman, which
contains the following mention of
the subject in its issue of Thursday
March 1:

The property owners of Marion
county will be called upon to keep
down their rising ire this spring as
the assessors' deputies come around
to list their property for taxation
purposes. A new plan of assess-
ment has been adopted and it is in
accordance not only with the letter
and spirit of the law, but with the
best modern ideas of taxation
everywhere. Property is to be listed
by the assessor at its reasonable
cash value or nearly so--that is,
the cash value is to be the basis of
all assessment.

This may not be popular to be-
gin with and a good many persons
may be inclined to feel hurt, when
they see their valuation largely in-
creased over that of past years, but
so long as the valuations are in
equal proportion throughout the
county, the system is the best and
most equitable that can be follow-
ed, and in the end will make no
difference in the amount or propor-
tion of individual tax paid.

For instance, if the county valua-
tion be 30 millions, it will be neces-
sary to levy one-third as many
mills on the dollar to raise the ne-
cessary county tax or state tax or
school tax as would be necessary if
the valuation were 10 millions, nor
will the proportion of the individual
be any greater. The result in
Multnomah county this year is an
illustration, where the levy is only
15 mills altogether, whereas it has
been 40 mills heretofore.

There is no good argument for
assessing property at one-third or
less of its value. There is nothing
to gain by it and there is a great
deal to lose. First, the valuation
of a county or state makes a poor
showing abroad, and second, there
is always a high levy on a low
valuation, which frightens prospec-
tive homeowners and investors. An
honest cash value assessment,
with an economical administration
of affairs makes the best combina-
tion for any county.

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